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Column One
By David Courtney

THE socialist and the social-democrat — worlds of doctrinal differences between them — are fighting bitterly among themselves and may soon have to fight bitterly for their survival as a social and political force. In the British Labour Party, which is the hope of West European social-democracy, the internal conflict has reached a stage of flung gauntlets and public battle. Deakin in London, Gaitskell in Manchester and Lawther in New York, representing the right-wing, have this week opened an offensive intended to bring the Bevanites to their knees. Socialist doctrine is scarcely the issue. Both sides vaguely agree on the blurred principles of Socialism. Power and the ultimate control of the Party are the issues.

●

THEORETICALLY, Bevan and his followers are the cause of the trouble. A careful reading of the Morecambe debates last week suggests that in practice the militant T.U.C. chiefs are quite as much responsible for the quarrel as the Bevanites. Arthur Deakin and some of his colleagues, who learned from Ernest Bevin that the big Union boss could become the big Party boss if he flung his weight about enough, spat out their contempt for the "intellectuals" and made it crudely clear to the constituency organisations that the T.U.C. pays the piper, who had better play in tune or go elsewhere for his supper. It is doubtful whether Morrison and the "intellectuals" of the right-wing of the Party were much comforted by Deakin's old-fashioned bullying, especially as it failed.

●

AS a result of the confusion at Morecambe the Labour Party is not only divided: even its two divisions are unsure about what to do next. It is unlikely that Attlee and Morrison will take an active part in the Deakin-Lawther-Williamson campaign against the constituency organisations, which have supported Bevan, and which are responsible for the nursing of the electorate against the next general election. There have been indications that Bevan, for his part, is none too happy about having unseated Herbert Morrison in the executive, especially as that astute politician has come out of his Morecambe defeat with a great deal more prestige than he went in.

●

ATTLEE, of course, is quite as much an "intellectual" as anyone on the Lasky-indoctrinated constituency side of the executive. His intellectualism has grown colder with the years. His hold on the unions has weakened since the death of Ernest Bevin and even his hold on the other right-wing "intellectuals" was loosened after the resignation of Sir Stafford Cripps. Without the brilliant mind of Cripps and the forceful tactics of Bevin, Mr. Attlee's leadership has gently withered, and there is not a doubt that Morrison is now recognized as the one man of the old guard capable of pulling the Party together and keeping in their places not only Bevan and his friends, but also Deakin and his. One thing looks fairly certain. If a general election were held tomorrow it is extremely doubtful whether Labour would be sent back to St. Stephens with a working majority. No very effective policy came out of Morecambe: even principles were left in a tangle; and there is grave risk that unless the Party discovers both unity and policy very soon, it will gradually suffer a fate similar to that which overtook the Liberals. Happily, it cannot be exactly the same fate, unless the workers' movement becomes transformed by people like Mr. Deakin into something resembling the American trade unions. It is a moment of crisis in British Labour, and therefore in the labour-socialist movement as a whole.

Tel Aviv, October 8.

3rd SUSPECT DETAINED IN COMB PLOT

Jerusalem POST Bureau

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Ya'acov Lotan, a regular contributor to the "Herut" newspaper, who, police believe, was "seriously connected" with the attempted bombing at Haktirya on Sunday, was arrested here this afternoon.

Lotan, who is 29 and lives at 14 Rehov Adam Hacohen, was born in Poland and came to Israel 20 years ago. Before the war he was a member of Betar, the Revisionist youth movement, and then joined the British Army, serving in the R.A.S.C. under Major Yosef Nahmias, now Deputy Inspector-General of Police. While in Italy with the Jewish Brigade he joined the I.Z.L., and was demobilized in Europe, remaining abroad and becoming a leader of the I.Z.L. in France and Italy.

In 1948 he arrived in Israel in the s.s. Altalena, of which he was one of the commanders. At the end of the fighting there he became a manager in the Beersheba area for Even v'Sid, the Solel Bonah quarrying company.

Attacked Reparations

At the beginning of the reparations talks Lotan began to write a daily column in "Herut" headed: "Remember Amalek." The column at first was intensely anti-reparations, and later became more violently anti-Ben Gurion.

In "Herut" supplements before Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur Lotan contributed complete pages of propaganda against reparations and Mapai. These articles were signed "Ya'acov Lotan (Dan)" the latter being the name Lotan had used in the underground days.

Lotan spent six months in Europe this year.

It will be recalled that on March 27 a parcel addressed to Chancellor Adenauer exploded while being examined in Munich police headquarters, and subsequently reports attributed the attempt to Israeli terrorists.

A police communique said yesterday:

In the confirmation of the police investigation and in addition to the two suspects already detained — Dov Shlissinsky, caught in possession of a bomb, and Gavriel Ya'acov Lichtman, a taxi driver, whose vehicle was at Haktirya on that morning — Ya'acov Lotan, of 14 Rehov Adam Hacohen, was also detained yesterday suspected, too, of being an accessory to the crime. He has been jailed.

(Shlissinki Remanded — Pg. 4)

First Rain In Haifa

Jerusalem POST Bureau

HAIFA, Tuesday. — Haifa had its first rain of the season, the Yoreh, shortly after five this morning with two brief showers lasting several minutes each. Light sleepers woke up and those who slept in Succot sought shelter indoors. Light and brief drizzles occurred intermittently throughout the cool, cloudy day.

The onset of autumn weather marked the beginning of the citrus export season. The fruit is expected to arrive here at the end of this week or early next week, and the first shipment of grapefruit is to leave for Britain by mid-October.

POLICE SAVE SEVEN YOUTHS FROM SEA

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — A sailing boat, manned by seven teenagers from the Elitzur Sports Club, capsized at 10 o'clock this morning, opposite Shefayim, north of Herzlia. The youths had sufficient time to get wet and frightened before they were collected by a police launch.

They were not returned to Tel Aviv till this evening as the police launch proceeded to assist two other Elitzur boats to Kibbutz Mishmarot, north of Shefayim.

FRANKS, BRUCE DISCUSS MIDDLE EAST SITUATION

WASHINGTON Tuesday (UP) — The British Ambassador, Sir Oliver Franks, said after a 55-minute call on the Under-Secretary of State, Mr. David Bruce, yesterday that they had discussed the Middle East.

Egypt Asks For British Money

LONDON, Tuesday (AP). — An Egyptian bid for sterling assistance from Britain was reported today as the two nations prepared to resume talks on old-time political and military differences. Official sources said Egypt has asked for an advance of an undisclosed sum from this country. It could be made against future cotton sales or from her blocked sterling balances in Britain.

The Cairo Government has used up its ration of pounds to which it was entitled under a 1951 Anglo-Egyptian agreement governing the release of the balances it piled up here during World War II. As a result it has had to impose import restrictions on goods from sterling bloc countries.

Britain, the informants said, is considering Egypt's S.O.S. Egypt is due to get another sterling allotment from the blocked balances next year.

Wants Jet Planes

The Government of General Mohammed Nagib recently asked Britain also to scrap her embargo on the supply of jet-propelled aircraft. Egypt ordered and paid for about 100 jet fighters before relations between the two countries deteriorated and Britain suspended deliveries last year after about 40 airplanes had been delivered. Nagib has since asked for the balance. This request, too, is being studied.

Meantime, Ambassador Sir Ralph Stevenson has arranged to confer with Nagib tomorrow or Thursday about the outstanding sources of Anglo-Egyptian friction since the war.

This involves the future status of the jointly administered Sudan and the future of the British garrison in the Suez Canal Zone.

In Cairo last night Egyptian Finance Minister Abdul Galil el Emary announced an extension of the Bizerte system, covering all imports of goods into Egypt.

He said licenses would be promptly given for imports for which Egypt can readily pay, such as the products of Germany, Switzerland, Bulgaria, Syria, Czechoslovakia, France, the Lebanon, Hungary, Saudi Arabia and Yugoslavia, since the currencies of these countries were readily available in Egypt. Exempted from restrictions are goods shipped before the end of 1952 if credit for them has been opened before the new decree goes into effect. Also exempted are Government imports, personal luggage, commercial samples, works of culture and magazines and gifts of small value.

Emary said the restrictions are due to the fact that Egypt's sterling holdings are exhausted.

(AP, Reuter)

Cairo Must Change Tune to Get Sterling

By George Lichtheim.
POST Correspondent

LONDON, Tuesday.—It is believed here that the Treasury will not release further sterling allocations to Egypt until Cairo amends the present import restrictions which are considered discriminatory against British goods. The Foreign Secretary Mr. Anthony Eden saw the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. A. Butler yesterday when, it is believed, they discussed the Egyptian sterling situation following the Cairo announcement of further import restrictions in view of the exhaustion of sterling reserves.

The announcement followed a cabinet meeting in which Finance Minister el-Amary is believed to have informed his colleagues that drastic economies are necessary. Earlier, he saw Ambassador Stevenson who had called on Foreign Minister Ta'ea. Mr. Stevenson was accompanied by Mr. Milner, a Treasury representative, and it is generally thought that the talks ranged over the whole field of Anglo-Egyptian trade relations.

Although the new import restrictions foreshadowed yesterday are directed against all countries, it is believed here that Cairo has been discriminating against Britain, notwithstanding the release of £20m., since last year. Balances are now down to £200m., and there is no prospect for further releases until Cairo changes its tune.

Narriman Said Seeking Divorce

LAUSANNE, Tuesday (UP). — Ex-Queen Narriman of Egypt has sought her attorney's advice on bringing divorce proceedings against Farouk, a Swiss Government official said today. In an interview at her hotel here the ex-Queen refused to confirm or deny the report.

A spokesman for Ex-Queen Narriman for Farouk at Capri, where the former monarch has remained since he went into exile, said flatly that the reports of impending divorce are "absolutely without foundation."

The former Queen was said to be seeking a divorce on the grounds that her husband has not been sufficiently attentive to her since the birth of their son nine months ago. Her lawyer, Henri Niess, also refused to confirm or deny the report.

The first report of a possible divorce came from the Cairo paper "Al-Ahram." The ex-Queen was pale and nervous when questioned by a reporter. "I do not wish to answer your questions," she said. "All I can say is that I want to go back to Capri very soon."

AFTER MIDNIGHT

The New York Yankees won their fourth consecutive world series baseball crown yesterday by defeating the Brooklyn Dodgers by 4 to 2 in a field-packed seventh game. A mighty homer by Mickey Mantle and the combined efforts of three pitchers gave the Yanks the victory. (AP)

Pravda's reply to the British and U.S. notes on the oil dispute was handed to the British and American envoys in Teheran last night.

Sir Hugh Bodecker, who for 40 years conducted the Royal funerals, died in Glasgow last night, aged 76.

Egypt Guilty Of Violating Pact

Jerusalem POST Staff

Egypt was found guilty of [illegible] ment at a meeting of the Israel-Egyptian Mixed Armistice Commission yesterday, the Army spokesman said in Tel Aviv.

The incident in question occurred on October 5 when an armed group from Egyptian territory planted a mine southeast of Khan Yunis in the Negev. The M.A.C., in addition, warned Egypt to mark her borders more clearly. General William Riley, U.N. Chief of the Truce Supervision Organization, participated in the meeting.

A large herd of cattle stolen from a tribe of Beduin in the Negev on Monday morning was returned by security forces after a battle with the armed robbers from across the lines.

The Army spokesman announced that several losses had been inflicted on the thieves.

Two Israel squads on routine patrol along the border in the Jerusalem Corridor and south of Bet Guvrin on Monday night encountered enemy units on Israel territory, the Army spokesman said. After an exchange of fire our patrols returned safely to their bases, the spokesman stated.

Three Marauders Killed

A marauder from Jordan, aged about 22, was shot dead by his fellow marauders at midnight on Monday, somewhere in the southern Arava.

He was formerly a member of a Beduin tribe now within Israel borders. Before he died he had time to tell one of the local tribesman who found him that he had been in the company of three other marauders when they were accosted by another band of infiltrators who shot at them, hitting him.

The others escaped. Tracks of four men were found leading to the border.

Two infiltrators were killed in the Jerusalem Hills after an exchange of shots with watchmen late Saturday night, the Army spokesman announced yesterday.

France Demands U.N. Keep Hands Off North Africa

PARIS, Tuesday (Reuter). — France today told the U.N. in clear language: hands off Tunisia and Morocco.

After weeks of hesitation, the French Cabinet, at its meeting today, decided it would permit no interference in its North African territories by the U.N.

This means that whatever happens at U.N., France will ignore any recommendations or strictures by the Assembly or any of its Commissions and will, for example, refuse to allow any U.N. enquiry committee to enter French North African territory.

Marshal Juin, one of the most influential men in France, recently said it would be better for France to leave the U.N. than permit it to interfere in Tunisia and Morocco. But so drastic a step was not apparently envisaged by the Cabinet today.

The French Foreign Minister M. Robert Schuman has rejected Chancellor Adenauer's proposals for a solution of the Saar problem, a West German Government spokesman said in Bonn today.

The spokesman said the rejection which was contained in a letter to Dr. Adenauer last night was due to "misunderstanding on several important parts of Dr. Adenauer's proposals." But he declined to say which parts.

Communist leaders, M. Andre Marty and M. Charles Tillon, disclaimed from their top Party posts last month, and thereby at least partly averted a split in Communists when Parliament met after the summer recess.

M. Marty, as usual, sat next to M. Jacques Duclos, Acting Party leader.

USSR Planning Ministry Criticized

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuter). — Stalingrad's delegate to the 19th Congress of the Soviet Communist Party today blamed the Ministry of State Planning for failing to develop the city's resources and enabling it to fulfil its economic role.

Lavrenti Beria, wartime head of the Soviet Secret Police and now Deputy Premier spoke at this morning's session of the third day of the Congress.

A Lithuanian Communist leader yesterday attacked Gen. Eisenhower for his recent speech to the American Legion Convention, calling for the "liberation of enslaved peoples."

BURMA DELEGATION

MOSCOW, Tuesday (AP). A Burmese delegation arrived here today, headed by Minister for Nationalization and Distribution of Land Takin Tin. It was met at the airfield by Soviet Deputy Ministers of Agriculture Minkevich and Khorushilov and by the Chief of South-East Asian Department of the Foreign Ministry, General N. V. Kozhelin.

Nuseibeh Jordan Defence Minister

Anwar Nuseibeh, Jordan representative Jordan MAC delegate and chief legal expert Ministry of Reconstruction, had been appointed by the Jordan Regency Council to the post of Minister of Defence, REARS reported yesterday.

Premier Tewfik Abu'l Huda has been appointed Foreign Minister. The two portfolios had been vacant since the resignation of the Jordan Cabinet last week.

British to Meet Sudanese Parties

LONDON, Tuesday (UP). — The Foreign Office made it known today that arrangements have been completed for a meeting this week between Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Sir Abdul Rahman el Mahdi, who represents the Sudanese Umma, or Independence Party. No decision has so far been reached on a meeting with representatives of the Ashigga Party, which stood for a union with Egypt, but direct talks are considered a certainty in the next few days.

Forthcoming meetings on Sudan, both in London and in Cairo, where Ambassador Sir Ralph Stevenson is to have further discussions with Premier Mohammed Nagib, are expected to be of far reaching importance for the future of Sudan. It is believed that the negotiations stand a better chance for success than for a long time.

Impressions have been gaining strength that if an agreement could be reached with Egypt over the Sudan, there would be little difficulty in settling the dispute over the Suez Canal Zone. Negotiations are believed to be under way on proposals for the creation of a commission, composed of Sudanese, Egyptians, and British to effect a constitutional development of Sudan towards self-government.

The commission, if agreed to, might be headed by a neutral, and would supervise elections in Sudan, and might act later as an advisory body to the Sudan government.

Burmese Praise Israel Progress

Jerusalem POST Bureau

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Mr. Kyaw Nyein, head of the Burmese delegation which has spent five days in Israel as guests of the Government, said that he and his two comrades had formed "the greatest admiration" for the State of Israel and the achievement of the Socialist Party here.

"I hope our visit will be the prelude of a growing friendship between the Burmese and the Israel peoples," he added. He was speaking at a farewell reception arranged for the delegation by the Histadrut Executive here tonight.

Mr. Nyein said his group took their tour abroad because they wished to learn more about foreign countries. "We had thought our own experience in Burma was a good example of Socialist achievement in Asia; I must admit we felt quite humble after we had seen Israel."

Mr. R. Bartlett, of the Histadrut Executive, said that Israel Socialists were ready to put their experience to the benefit of any Eastern country that may need it.

Mr. Nyein and Mr. Chit Maung are leaving for Burma by Philippine Airlines tonight. Mr. Saw Lwin will leave in 3 days' time to attend the Socialist International Congress in Milan.

The Burmese delegation was received by Prime Minister Ben Gurion for an 80-minute interview at the latter's home this afternoon. Last night they were the guests of Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett, and this morning of the Histadrut Central Committee.

Major Chinese Assault Menaces Road to Seoul

Seven U.N. Positions Seized

SEOUL, Tuesday (AP). — A big push by 16,000 Chinese Communists which overran seven Allied hill positions in their first onset early today reached the defences of one of two heights guarding the road to Seoul. Confused reports from the front, some 30 miles north of this capital, said a penetration was made on White Horse Mountain and Allied counter-attacks are trying to seal the breach.

The Communists appear to be letting up on their assaults on the nearby Arrowhead Ridge in order to concentrate on the White Horse position. Possibly 400 or 500 Chinese Communist troops cut through the perimeter of the hills defences, front reports said.

The Communists used fresh troops charging up hillsides already carpeted with 2,200 to 2,300 dead, front-line reports said. The hills guard the road to Seoul. As the fighting raged officers called the Communist assault a "limited offensive." It had so far been unable to dent the main Allied positions. At times it was 3 melee of tanks, artillery, mortar barrages and bayonets as the Chinese beat in ceaseless waves against Allied lines across two-thirds of the 155-mile front. Front line reports said the attacking Chinese wore gas masks.

The heaviest Communist effort came north west of Chorwon where two regiments — about 6,000 men — employed 30 tanks and self-propelled guns and intense artillery and mortar fire in an attempt to dislodge U.N. soldiers. They opened sluice gates at Pongnae Lake, seeking to flood the Yokkok river encircling the Allied positions and thus cutting off their retreat.

Sixty-four U.N. warplanes attacked Chinese troops in the Arrowhead sector, northwest of Chorwon, 38 times. They dropped a total of 28 tons of bombs and 3,000 pounds of jellied gasoline, and fired hundreds of rockets into Chinese take-off positions. Chinese anti-aircraft guns unleashed what was described as the heaviest barrage in more than a year.

The Chinese attack in the Chorwon area was repulsed and Allied troops were digging in, in anticipation of further attacks.

A low hill south of Panmunjom was lost to a Communist battalion and a small hill in the Chorwon sector to two platoons. Another position south of Pyonggang was surrendered to a reinforced company and an advance position northwest of Finger Ridge to an undetermined number of attackers. Other territorial losses included a small knob on Finger Ridge and an advanced position east of Munding valley.

(AP, UP)

Lie Proposes 60,000 U.N. Volunteer Force

UNITED NATIONS, Tuesday (USIS). — Creation of a 60,000-man volunteer reserve as part of the U.N. collective security system has been proposed by U.N. Secretary General Trygve Lie.

The proposal is contained in the annual report to the General Assembly of the 14-nation Collective Measures Committee, made public today.

According to Mr. Lie's plan the volunteer reserve would be organized and trained in all parts of the free world for U.N. service. The volunteers would supplement the armed forces already pledged by U.N. member nations for use in case of aggression.

The report warned that "continuance of international tension is an insistent reminder to the U.N. of the urgent necessity of developing to the fullest possible extent an effective system of collective security under the U.N."

Embargo Defined

The Committee in its report outlined specific embargo action to be carried out by member nations against an aggressor. It recommended embargo lists which would permit uniform embargo action against any nation committing or threatening to commit aggression.

It is also recommended that in cases of aggression, embargoes be imposed including all arms, ammunition, transport materials and equipment, petroleum products, communications and electronic equipment, and airfield or road construction equipment. The Committee drew up a strategic embargo list which could be used against an aggressor, depending on that nation's geographical and economic conditions. The list includes chemicals, metals, minerals, precision instruments, rubber, power generating equipment and metal working machinery.

The committee also urged that the costs of collective action be shared equitably by all participating countries and proposed that a special negotiating committee be set up to deal directly with governments on economic and military contributions for resisting aggression.

Mapam Faction For Leaving Party

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The majority of the 200 representatives of the urban section of the Le'Ahdut Ha'Avoda faction of Mapam, at their conference here yesterday, was of the opinion that the group should leave the party immediately. Various speakers pointed out that in most places, notably the three main cities, the split, as exemplified in separate secretariats and financial activities, already existed.

The problem centres around the conflict between Le'Ahdut Ha'Avoda, the right-wing of the leftist Mapam, and the extreme left wing, led by Dr. Moshe Sneh, M.K. The final decision will be taken at a conference of Le'Ahdut Ha'Avoda which will probably take place on October 18, after a meeting next Saturday in Kibbutz Yagur of faction members in Hakibbutz Hameuhad, who oppose a split within the party.

Both Mr. Yitzhak Ben Aharon, Mapam MK, and Mr. Berl Repetur, who represented the Kibbutz Hameuhad at yesterday's conference, admitted that relations with the majority in Mapam had become more and more strained. They added, however, that they did not at present advocate leaving the party. They said that separation could perhaps be reconciled with the Hashomer Hatzair section of the party. Some speakers pointed out that Kibbutz Hameuhad was completely absorbed in fighting Mapai and was insufficiently aware of the problems of urban workers.

U.S. Defence Output $2,000m. Monthly

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, (USIS). — In a report of progress in United States production of planes, tanks and other military equipment, Defence Mobiliser Henry Fowler has said that defence output is running at the rate of about $2,000m. a month.

This is nearly seven times the pre-Korean rate of production. Mr. Fowler noted, however that "the greater part of the mobilisation effort still lies ahead."

Goldmann in Bonn To Discuss Restitution

BONN, Tuesday (AP). — Dr. Nahum Goldmann, Chairman of the Conference of Jewish Material Claims Against Germany, arrived here today to discuss with West German officials proposed legislation to make further restitution to victims of the Nazis.

Dr. Goldmann planned to consult with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and leaders of Parliament and make a courtesy call on President Theodor Heuss.

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TO THE JEWISH PEOPLE IN ISRAEL

With the start of the New Year — the 5th year of the existence of the free and independent State of Israel — we once again turn to the Jewish People in Israel and to all loyal supporters of the Zionist Movement, with an appeal to fulfil their national obligations by contributing to the Keren Hayesod — the United Israel Appeal.

Great and manifold are the tasks which face us this year in the fields of absorption, settlement and integration of the new immigrants.

More than 300 new agricultural settlements have been founded with the help of Keren Hayesod, since the establishment of the State. 250 of them are new immigrant settlements which already produce and supply a very considerable part of all agricultural produce marketed in Israel. But there is still much desert in the country to be redeemed, and this year many settlements will be added to those already existing all over the country — in the Negev and in Galilee, in the hills and the valleys.

Tens of thousands of new immigrant families from all over the world are still living in ma'barot — in tents and tin huts. We must put an end to the ma'barot and transfer the inhabitants to productive settlements. We are determined to provide immediate permanent dwellings for 5,000 families who are still housed in temporary accommodation.

The Jewish People everywhere are harnessed to the yoke of the United Israel Appeal, which supplies the State of Israel with tens of millions of pounds in hard currency, to help it carry out its enormous tasks: its stabilization and defence, its economic rehabilitation and the attainment of its economic independence.

Despite the hardships of the Jewish People in the State of Israel, they must, this year, set a unique example to the Jewish People in the rest of the world, by fulfilling their national responsibilities, and contributing to the Keren Hayesod — the United Israel Appeal.

KEREN HAYESOD—UNITED ISRAEL APPEAL
NATIONAL COMMITTEE October, 1952.

REMEMBER
Lautes Bar
NAHARIYA
OPEN ALL THE YEAR ROUND

Social & Personal

Mr. Yosef Aprek, Israel Minister to Belgium and Luxembourg, left by air for Brussels on Monday night to take up his post.

Mr. Simcha Flapan, of the Ministry of Defence, has been named Acting Director-General of the Ministry.

Mr. Abba Eban, Ambassador to the U.S.A., will speak (in Hebrew) under the auspices of the Israel-American Friendship League, Jerusalem Branch, on "Israel-American Relations," at 8 p.m. tonight at the Rothschild Hall. Invitations, Members and their guests are welcome. Mr. Eban yesterday toured the Negev, visiting Beersheba and the phosphate works.

Mr. Simcha Gelbard, C.E., left by E.L.Al. for England to complete studies in production engineering at the University of Birmingham.

Rina Nikova is opening a branch of her ballet studio in Tel Aviv. On this occasion she has invited as teacher Yvonne Fowler, of South Africa, graduate of the Royal Academy of Music, and Rahel Nadav, her first pupil, who is the soloist of her Jerusalem Ballet Ballet.

BIRTH

KLEIN—To Shasta (nee Bonnar), wife of Dr. F. Klein, on October 6, 1952, at the Rothschild Hospital — a son.

TWO 'FIRSTNIGHTS' IN TEL AVIV

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Tel Avivians had two artistic attractions, both "first nights," to choose from last night.

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra opened its 17th season with the first subscription concert under the baton of Jascha Horenstein. Rudolf Serkin was recalled many times after his performance of the First Brahms Piano Concerto.

The capacity audience included the British Ambassador and Lady Evans, the Italian Minister and the Swiss Minister and Mme. Seifert.

Habimah gave the first performance of Maeterlinck's "The Blue Bird" in a Hebrew translation by Shimon Halkin. The play was produced by Renato Morde. Acting President Mr. Josef Sprinzak, was in the audience.

Dr. Karpas Given Hadassah Post

Dr. Jack Karpas has been appointed Assistant Medical Director of the Hadassah Medical Organization.

Dr. Karpas, a South African pediatrician, came to Israel in 1951 and settled in Haifa in private practice, and served as a pediatrician to the Municipal Clinic.

He was mayor of his community near Capetown in 1944-5 and served for many years on the Municipal Council there as well as on various hospital and health boards. He was also vice-chairman of the South African Board of Deputies from 1947 to 1950, and was active on behalf of the United Israel Appeal. *(Hias.)*

GOV'T REGISTRAR AT COPYRIGHT TALKS

Dr. A. A. Bloom, the Government Registrar, has returned from a two-month mission in Europe where he participated in an intergovernmental conference on copyrights, the Ministry of Justice announced on Sunday.

A new international agreement has been reached as an addition to the Berne Compact of 1886. Israel has not yet signed the new agreement because some details require clarification, the announcement stated.

GRANDPARENTS' OUTING

HAIFA, Tuesday.—Almost 1,400 of Haifa's grandparents went on free motor trips yesterday to see for themselves the growth of Israel, on outings from Safad, Western Galilee, Beisan, Hadera or Tel Aviv.

Ten convoys, comprising 320 vehicles and their drivers who volunteered for the excursion, left Haifa at 7.30, most of their passengers as happy and excited as schoolchildren bound for a picnic. Three buses and 30 taxis took part in the all-day outing.

REVIEW OF OPINION IN YESTERDAY'S PRESS

Foreign Office Bomb Shows Danger of Lawlessness

"Ha'aretz" (Independent) and "Davar" (Histadrut) as well as "Yediot Aharonot" (Independent evening paper) refuted in their leading articles yesterday "Herut's" insinuation that the bomb affair at the Foreign Ministry was a provocation. Those who did their very worst in order to render it more difficult for the public to look level-headedly at the direct contact between the Governments of Israel and Germany, certainly are not entitled to deny any possibility that there may be a man or a group who wanted to punish the Government department which committed that "national crime", "Ha'aretz" points out. The paper adds that the foiling of the attempt by the police may deter would-be terrorists because terrorism is fostered by nothing so much as by success.

But in addition to security measures, there should be an educational campaign in order to show the public the grave danger of terrorism and lawlessness for the very existence of Israel as a country of Western civilization in the Orient, "Ha'aretz" goes on. The paper dwells on the "psychological difficulty" coming out of the glorification of the terrorist activities against the mandatory regime, because youth do not always easily accept the distinctions between different kinds of terror.

Hush-Hush Policy Scored

"Davar" speaks out against the inclination of some papers to hush up the criminal attempt, to divert public opinion from it and to ridicule the successful effort of the Police to foil the attempt. How could there possibly be a provocation, since the man who was arrested with the bomb, has been described by "Herut" itself as a veteran I.Z.L. leader? the paper asks. It remarks that "Herut" does not condemn the attempt even conditionally (as did "Haboker" which also doubted the genuineness of the bomb story). The Histadrut organ also takes to task "Yediot Aharanot" because it had referred to the anonymous letter which led to the detection of the plot, as "denunciation". Should a citizen, who knows that a crime is to be committed, keep silent? "Davar" asks.

"Maariv" and "Yediot Aharonot" sharply condemn the attempt and emphasize the danger of a renewal of underground terrorism.

"Haboker" (General Zionist) goes on, for the third consecutive day, with its polemics against Mr. Ben Gurion, as to the breakdown of the coalition talks. (It may be noted that "Davar," the Histadrut organ, has not, so far, commented on this issue). Mr. Ben Gurion may be a "champion juggler" of party tactics, but it should be remembered that the issue at stake is not only a coalition crisis, but a crisis of the State and its economy and its relations with the Diaspora, "Haboker" says. The paper claims that the rank-and-file of Mapai want a broad coalition, but Mr. Ben Gurion acts under the pressure of a small group of leaders with vested interests, who are afraid of a coalition with the G.Z., which necessarily would bring a change in economic policy. It is hard to believe that under these circumstances the Progressives can be lured into a small coalition, the paper says, but expresses the fear that the price which B.G. will offer to "this small faction" may be so big that it may turn their leaders' heads (an apparent allusion to rumours reported in some papers that Mr. Rosen, the Progressive leader, may be offered the post of Knesset Chairman and, consequently, Acting President of the State).

Immigration Policy Hit

"Herut" criticises editorially the present immigration policy which is based on the principle of "selection" as to the age and the health of immigrants, especially from North Africa, the main reservoir of immigration. This policy means practically a closing-down of aliyah, and is reminiscent of the notorious White Paper, the Herut organ says.

"Hatzofe" (Mizrahi and Hapoel Hamizrahi) deals, in connection with "Hakhel," with the revival of ancient religious festivals and customs, and appraises the work of "Hapoel Hamizrahi" and especially its Kibbutz Movement, in this direction.

"Al-Hamishmar" (Mapam) and "Kol Ha'am" (Communist) devote their leading articles to the Soviet Communist Congress, emphasizing the desire for peace, expressed by Soviet leaders, as against the "war-hysteria," now spreading (according to "Al-Hamishmar") in the U.S.

Soviets Not Ready For World Conflict

LONDON, Tuesday. (Reuter). A study group of experts of the Royal Institute of International Affairs said in a book published yesterday it saw no reason to revise the view that the Soviet Government and its Chinese ally wished for the time being to avoid a world war.

The Royal Institute of International Affairs is an unofficial and non-political body. It published its views in a book entitled "Atlantic Alliance," reviewing the role of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The study group added that in trying to remove the fear of Soviet aggression the Atlantic powers may increase to danger point the Soviet Government's fear that the capitalist world is destined by its very nature to attack the USSR.

"In an effort to exploit the weakness the Western allies showed in 1946-48, Soviet policy has operated on armed coalition against the Socialist fatherland. It is characteristic of Soviet diplomacy to have gained that consolidation of the West against which its foreign policy has been directed."

The group said the cold war must be expected to continue for a long time and listed the following recommendations among needs for the immediate future: closer consultation and planning in foreign policy; strategical study and planning on a world-wide scale through regional groups cooperating with NATO and a genuine effort by all NATO countries to share the cost of defence.

CRASH.—A U.S. Airforce C-47 plane crashed near Philadelphia yesterday. The crew of three died in the crash and three passengers were injured.

Greek Parliament To Be Dissolved

ATHENS, Tuesday (Reuter).—King Paul of Greece today asked Premier Nicholas Plastiras to prepare a decree dissolving parliament and submit it for signature next Friday.

Plastiras and Deputy Premier Venizelos, leaders of the L.I.O. Liberal and E.P.E.K. (Progressive) parties which formed a coalition in September 1951, thought an election necessary because they consider the coalition, holding 129 of the 258 seats in the Assembly, could not face the national problems with its precarious majority.

King Paul was asked by Premier Plastiras and Deputy Premier Venizelos yesterday to take the initiative in clearing up the political situation which has arisen over demands for an election.

Major opposition party leader Field Marshal Alexander Papagos earlier this week used the passing of a new majority system electoral law to press his party's demands. The law, replacing the existing proportional representation, provides for 300 Members of Parliament instead of the existing 258 and precludes armed forces from taking part in the polling.

SHOHAM BUYS GREEK SHIP

HAIFA, Tuesday. — A 7,000-ton freighter, the s.s. Macedonia, has been bought by Shoham Ltd. from its Greek owners.

The two-deck vessel built in 1943 in Britain and launched as the s.s. Empire Squire, was sold to the Greek Government after the war. She is to serve on the Haifa-West Africa route, and later on the Northeast European run, if shipping space will be needed for the transport of German reparations goods.

Shoham is also acquiring a 2,000-ton freighter for the Mediterranean service. Negotiations for the purchase of the s.s. Stockholm, an 18,000-ton passenger liner, are still going on.

Israel Touring Club
Yeltkih, Jerusalem
Simhat Jara Dance
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Sat., October 11, 9 p.m.
Please book by phoning 3788, Jerusalem.

Three Dimension Film Thrills First Nighters

NEW YORK, Tuesday (UHS). — Hollywood's ordinarily loquacious press agents were frantically searching for new words this week to describe Cinerama, a three-dimensional motion picture process so real it creates the impression of audience participation in the action.

At least one press agent, however, recovered sufficiently to remind Americans and the world to prepare for "the greatest invention since talking pictures." New Yorkers who flocked to the opening of the first American demonstration of the process last week were inclined to agree.

Cinerama is being sponsored by a company headed by Mr. Lowell Thomas, the author-traveller. Its meaning is best conveyed by its name — a combination of the words, cinema and panorama. The process uses a curved movie screen, six times larger than the ordinary one, upon which three separate movie projectors cast pictures which blend into a single panoramic display.

Supplementing this is a new "stereophonic sound" process which throws the synchronized sounds of the moving picture out to the audience from various outlets located throughout the theatre. Thus in sight and sound, movie audiences get the impression they are right in the midst of the action.

At least that is the feeling first night audiences got during the presentation of "This is Cinerama," a collection of such action scenes as a helicopter trip over Niagara Falls; a boat ride through the canals of Venice; a bull-fight in a Madrid arena; and a ballet at the La Scala theatre in Milan.

AT THE CINEMA

Joe Pasternak's "Rich, Young and Pretty" (Eden, Jerusalem) is a charming Technicolor musical with a "Springtime in Paris" ring. Wendel Corey as a diplomat, Jane Powell as his lovely daughter and Vic Damone as her modest Latin suitor provide most of the plot, but Danielle Darrieux, the diplomat's ex-wife, steals the show with her irresistible grande-dame allure in the role of a nightclub singer.

This reviewer would gladly exchange an even dozen musicals for Miss Darrieux's inimitable elegance and style when singing her chansons, especially "Paris." Besides her terrific partner, Fernando Lamas, the film is greatly aided by two old-timers of the French screen, Marcel Dalio and Henri Garat, and some catchy tunes.

FRANGO

In Tel Aviv

TWO films of strongly contrasting character, the one manifesting all the virtues and subtleties of the European tradition, the other reflecting no more than over-emphasized technical and spiritual toughness, are featured on Tel Aviv screens this week.

"Miss Julie," (Migdalor) is a Swedish production based on Strindberg's intriguing one act study of the extravagantly aristocratic young girl who is always tempted to descend socially and falls in love with her father's lackey. The latter has no other desire than to climb the social ladder. This dynamic situation is given a marvellous cinematic interpretation. As the celebration of St. John's Day (and night) is the ultimate cause of friction between Jean and Julie, folkloristic open air scenes of inimitable atmospheric flavour and passionate interior scenes are combined in a most sensitive work of art.

Anita Bjoork and Ulf Palme in the main roles, and the direction of Sjoeberg were pure delight. Unfortunately, we were shown the French dubbed version which can never offer all the values of the original. The importers of the film may have believed that they could reach a large audience with French; it is, however, my opinion, that the work would even be more effective in its original version, compiled with French or English sub-titles, as a Hebrew translation was in any case necessary.

Boxing Film

"CHAMPION," at the Megrabi, is the first film in which Kirk Douglas appears as a star, he represents quite a novel and impressive prototype of American film-manliness. The work itself, although skilfully done, has few novelties to offer. We have long been well acquainted with the dubious manners in the world of American prize-fighters and with all the humdrum in the ring and backrooms. The story, too, is lamentable — as is the almost tasteless brutality of the last rounds.

Mo.

Workers' Demands Met In Nazareth

NAZARETH, Tuesday. — An agreement reached between the Municipality and 38 sanitation and other workers averted a strike that was to have taken place here yesterday.

The Municipality agreed to the workers' demands for a month's annual vacation and 45 days sick leave with full pay. It was also agreed that all future dismissals or reductions in staff would be made only with the agreement of the Union, affiliated to the Communist-sponsored Arab Trade Union Congress. The question of higher wages was left until the completion of the Ministry of the Interior's new plan for municipal workers throughout the country.

Fifteen employees who joined the 23 sanitation workers in their demands represent only one third of the Nazareth Municipality staff. The others, organized in the Histadrut-affiliated Israel Labour League, refused to join the proposed strike.

APPOINTED. — Pakistan's Ambassador to Iran, Chaudhri Ali Khan, has been appointed Ambassador to Turkey.

Germans Urged To Send Israel Books

FRANKFURT, Tuesday. (AFP). — Dr. Joseph Knecht, President of the German Editors and Librarians Association, has announced here that his organization has urged all its members to collect books for Israel. He expressed the hope that a considerable number of volumes would be sent this year, particularly to the Hebrew University.

Dr. Knecht spoke at a ceremony at which Prof. Romano Guardini, the German theologian and philosopher, was awarded the 10,000 mark Peace Prize, by the West German Editors Association.

IRISH ELEVEN SHOCK ENGLAND

Ireland's National soccer side shocked England on Saturday when they held their opponents to a two-all draw at Belfast. Until the last 25 minutes it seemed as if the Irishmen were due to register a win.

An early Lofthouse goal for England only inspired the Ireland team to over-run their visitors and, despite an injury to goalie Pritchard, they succeeded in equalizing through Tully on the 13th. minute. The 60,000 crowd, mainly Irish, spurred their side on and the game became hectic. Dixon, home centre-forward, played a sterling game in spearheading the Irish attack. A quarter of an hour before the interval the Irish centre-forward Morrison was carried off. The Irishmen pressed hard after the resumption and went ahead to 2-1 when Tully netted. England's famed fighting spirit revealed itself once again when they fought back and, against the run of play, equalized when Elliot made it 2-2 to end the game's scoring.

Blackpool Beaten

Meanwhile in the English League fixtures, wizard Stanley Matthews, who had been dropped from the National eleven, helped to draw a 66,652 crowd (with an estimated 10,000 outside the gates) to Blackpool's away fixture with the famous Arsenal in London. Stanley was off form and the Londoners carried the match easily by 3-1. This just Blackpool the top position in the Premier League which went back to Liverpool, racing shoulder to shoulder with Wolverhampton Wanderers, both with 16 points. Liverpool beat Cup holders Newcastle United, 3-2, and the "Wolves" slammed six past League champions, Manchester United for a 6-2 victory. Blackpool went into third spot with West Bromwich Albion and Arsenal on their heels. West Bromwich lost to Middlesbrough. Sunderlands' home fixture, with Len Shackleton as the drawing card, at Portsmouth attracted a 45,000 crowd, which watched a one-all draw played.

Sheffield United took top spot in Division II as Middlesbrough lost at home 1-2 to Nottingham Forest, and went to second place. A cricial game in this section brought Leicester City to third position, as they beat Plymouth Argyle 2-0 before a 33,000 crowd. London's Fulham are well up in the race. Norwich City led the race in the Division III South, followed closely by Millwall. Bristol Rovers, Northampton and Reading. Oldham Athletic are the only unbeaten team in the three English Divisions, and head the Division III North section. They beat Rochdale, 1-0. Grimsby Town, famous English side, are second. In these games no less than 12 penalties were awarded and nine were missed.

Kilmarnock Beat Rangers

There was a shock in the Scottish Cup semi-games when Division "B" Kilmarnock gained a deserved win over Division "A"s famous Glasgow Rangers by 1-0 at Hampden Park with a goal scored in the last two minutes by Jack. There was also a one-goal difference in the other "semi" played between Dundee, last year's winners, and League champions, Hibernian. Despite being 0-1 down with a goal by Reilly, Dundee equalized through Billy Steele and clinched matters with a Flavell goal in the second half. On their form experts expect these three men to be chosen for Scotland in their home international game against England shortly.

East Fife retained the lead of Division A" with a 3-1 win over Hearts of Midlothian, while in Division "B", a home defeat of Stenhousemuir took them from the top, to be replaced by Hamilton Academicals, who won. In a Rugby League International, England stormed into a 13 point to 2 lead by halftime against the Australians, which they extended to a 19-6 victory in a good start to recover the Rugby ashes."

RESULTS: International: Ireland 2, England 2 (at Belfast); English League: Div I: Arsenal 3, Blackpool 1; Aston V. 1, Bolton W. 1; Burnley 1, Derby C. 2; Charlton A. 2, Chelsea 2; Liverpool 3, Newcastle U. 2; Man. C. 2, Cardiff C. 2; Middlesbro 4, West Brom. A. 2; Preston N. E. 1, Tottenham 0; Stoke C. 1, Sheff. W. 3; Sunderland 1, Portsmouth 1; Wolves 6, Man. U. 2. Div. II: Barnsley 3, Hull C. 1; Bury 4, Birmingham 0; Doncaster 0, Bradford 2; Fulham 4, Lincoln C. 3; Huddersf'ld 1, Notts. F. 2; Leicester 2, Plymouth A. 0; Notts C. 3, Leeds U. 2; Sheff. U. 3, Blackburn R. 0; S'hampton 1, Luton T. 2; Swansea T. 2, Everton 2; West Ham 2, Rotherham U. 4. Div. III (S): Norwich 2, Millwall 2. Div. III (N): Grimsby T. 2, Workington 0; Oldham A. 1, Rochdale 0.

Scottish League: Cup semi-finals: Hibs. 1, Dundee 2; Rangers 0, Kilmarnock 1; Div. "A": Airdrie 4, Clyde 4; Celtic 3, Motherwell 0; E. Fife 3, Hearts 1; St. Mirren 2, Aberdeen 1; Third Lanark 5, Qun. Sth. 0. Rugby League: Australian Tour: First Test: England 19, Australia 6.

A. KALMAN

Where to go

JERUSALEM

9-7: Jerusalem Biblical Zoo Reserve. Bus 15. Feeding times 2-3 p.m.

9-1; 2-5: Exhibitions: Early Islamic and Persian Pottery, from the collections of Mr. Harry Philippe Modern Dutch graphic art. New acquisitions. Exhibit of the month: Shehamam: The Book of the Kings by Firdowsi. Illustrated Persian Manuscript, 1440 C.E. 1019 H.) Lent by Mr. Harry Philips, Bezalel Museum.

10-1; 4-7: Autumn Exhibition of Jerusalem Artists. Artists House.

10-4: Archaeological Exhibition, Dept. of Antiquities. Also: Temporary exhibition — Recent acquisitions: 23 Rabbi Shlomo Hamelech.

10-5: Bauhaus Icons.

TEL AVIV

12-1 4-7: Exhibition of Paintings by M. Avnid, Katz Gallery, 97 Rehov Dizengoff.

8.30 p.m.: "Pick-up Girl" Chamber Theatre, Mograbi Hall.

HAIFA

11-1, 4-8: Memorial Exhibition by Aharon Avni, Municipal Museum.

6-7 p.m.: Exhibition of Paintings by Israelis. Artists' House, 12 Rehov Hakhal.

9 p.m.: "Awake and Sing", Chamber Theatre, Arzaa Hall.

JERUSALEM CINEMAS

5, 7, 9 p.m.

ARNON: The Lady and the Bandit.
EDEN: Rich, Young and Pretty.
EDISON: Desert Hawk.
ORION: The Grand Concert.
STUDIO: Arch of Triumph.
ZION: Valentino.

Platinum Blonde Prefers Cars to Men

VANCOUVER, B.C., — (UP) Kaija Kalevala, 28-year old platinum blond from Helsinki, the only woman car racer in Finland, thinks more Canadian women would take up auto racing if they knew more about it.

Miss Kalevala, who migrated here after turning down the chance to get married if she would give up auto racing, does not approve of "hot-rod" racing on streets. "A street is a street", she said in an interview. "A track is for go quick."

Miss Kalevala was the only woman member of the Finnish "Motor Klub" and the only woman car racer in Finland. She has 20 silver trophies from competitions in her homeland to prove her ability.

She said her specialty was racing on ice. "It is a E-shaped track. Brakes, of course, are no use", she said.

Kaija, who admits hating cooking—"make something eat, I don't like it" — admitted she turned down a boy friend in Finland because he wanted her to promise to give up auto racing. "I say 'Goodbye Harry — I go to Canada.' Cars are better than men. love cars."

She got her first interest in motors while driving a heavy ammunition truck during the Russian invasion of Finland in 1939. She then went into the racing business with a vengeance, wanting to prove that women are not only as good as men in the field of racing, but that they are "much better".

Miss Kalevala started to learn to fly shortly before coming to Canada, but says flying is tame in comparison with hot-rod racing. "It is different here", she said. "The race is not so long." She believes Canadian women would go in for racing if they knew more about it, and she said she would like to to teach them.

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HAIFA: International, 19 Kingsway, 2966 Herzlia, 1 Herzlia, 4014.

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SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 1
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TONIGHT — SERIES 2.
JERUSALEM, Edison tomorrow, Oct. 9 — 9 p.m.

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TEL AVIV Habimah
Tuesday, Oct. 14 8.30 p.m.
Hedermaus
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Operetta in 3 acts by Johann Strauss
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D. Hakoen, I. Sagi, I. Polish, A. Gilad, M. Levin, D. Ronen, Z. Cohen, Shoa Tzfira, A. Gamzu, A. Mandel, E. David.
Conductor: Z. FEHLI
Tickets: Rothschild Blvd., Tel Aviv and at the Habimah Box Office.

ON THE AIR

JERUSALEM 687 M.; HAIFA: 249 M.; TEL AVIV: 413.5, 31.3 & 232 M.

FIRST PROGRAMME

NEWS: Hebrew 7 a.m., 7.30, 11.00, 1.30, 6.15, 8.30 & 11.30 p.m. Arabic (Jerusalem (including News): 2.30 a.m., 2.15 & 6.30 p.m.

6.30 a.m. Service. 6.35 Exercises. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.35 Melodies (R). 8.45 Close Down.

10.30 a.m. Music With You Work (R). 11.00 Requests (R). 11.40 Housewives' Corner. 12.05 Programme for Hospitals (R). 12.30 Concert Music: Concerto No. 1 (Casalli); Concerto for Violin, Clarinet & Orchestra (Vivaldi); Symphony No. 1 (Schumann). 1.40 Break for music (R). 2.00 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Variety (R). 4.30 Tea Time Music (R). 5.00 Vocal Recital: Julia Stolzhawsky. 5.45 Children's Hour. 7.00 Variety (R). 7.30 Programme for Immigrants. 7.50 Current Events Programme. 7.40 Instruction. 7.45 "What's New in Science". 8.00 "Kol Hayamim". 8.30 Bible Reading. 8.45 Talk. 9.00 "Twenty Questions." 9.30 Classical Records: Overture "Leonore" No. 3 (Beethoven); Violin Concerto (Dvorak); Symphony in D minor (Franck). 11.00 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

490, 320, 257, 41.9 M.

English Broadcasts: 1.45 p.m., 10.15 p.m. French: 2.00 p.m.

4.29 p.m. "Music of Our Time" (R). 4.45 Music (R). 5.00 Programme for Youngsters. 5.30 Second Tuesday Period Literature. 5.50 Science Studio. 6.00 Spotlight. 6.40 Agricultural Corner. 6.55 Close Down.

Kol Zion Legola (33.3 M.): 11.15 p.m. Newsreel. 11.30 "Zionist Review"; by A. Super. 11.45 The Week-Drawing Festival in the Kibbutz.

ARMY PROGRAMME: (44.4, 212, 173 & 239 M.): 4.30 Concert. 6.30 Vocal Recital: Ella Tal. 7.00 Programme. 7.30 "Today's Report." 7.50 This World's Conductor, Arthur Fiedler. 8.00 "Kol Hayamim." 8.30 "Tomorrow's Broadcasts." 8.35 News. 8.50 Folk Dances. 9.00 "Twenty Questions." 9.30 Dance Music. 10.30 Close Down.

VOICE OF ISRAEL: Hebrew Programme 9-9.30 p.m. (13, 16, 19 & 25 M.): Interview with Dr. M. Kool.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS: (31.67 & 30.51 M.): 7.30 p.m. News. 7.40 News Talk. 7.45 Literary Forum.

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	A	B	C	D
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Tiberias	66	23	36	28
Haifa Airport	74	23	29	25
Nathanya	69	21	29	25
Hakirya	79	19	29	25
Tel Aviv Port	68	20	27	23
Lydda Airport	71	15	32	20
Jerusalem	61	13	24	21
Beersheba	69	17	30	24
Eilath	79	25	39	30

FORECAST: Cloudy in the morning and fair in the afternoon. Slight possibility of light rain in the North.

"A: Humidity at 1 p.m. B: Maximum temp C: Minim. temp yesterday. D: Minimum temp expected today.

* * *

TELEPHONE service has been opened between Israel and South Africa via London. The hours are 2.30 to 4.15 p.m. and 7.30 to 9.30 from Monday to Saturday, with no service on Sundays. The fee is IL.12.320 for the first three minutes and IL.3.080 for each additional minute, with a 540 prutа registration fee.

* * *

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* * *

EIGHTY STUDENTS have registered at Emek Hefer Fishing School. It is now in its third year.

* * *

THE YOUTH ALIYA camp in the Sharon settlement of Kefar Vitkin, which for ten years was used as an absorption centre for 300 youngsters, is to be taken over by the Ministry for Social Welfare for use as an institution for backward children.

Nathanya Acting Mayor Is Herut Member

NATHANYA, Tuesday. — Mr. Hillel Tsur (Herut) became Acting Mayor during the absence of Mayor Oved Ben Ami (General Zionist), who is going to the U.S. shortly on behalf of the U.J.A. Mr. Tsur was elected by the votes of the General Zionist, Herut and Hapoel Hamizrahi coalition, against those of Mapai and Mapam. The Progressive member abstained.

After the vote Mapai and Mapam speakers said that they would not cooperate with the Acting Mayor. They cooperated with Mr. Tsur while in the Opposition.

150 Haifa Port Men Complete Courses

HAIFA, Tuesday.—More than 150 Haifa Port workers received graduation certificates today from the Port Authority upon having completed courses in the handling of mechanical port and ship equipment such as shore-cranes, forklifters, ships' winches, motor-boats and lighters. Thirteen men were trained as store-keepers but only one as a tractor driver.

The secretary of the Port Authority, Mr. Y. Rokeach, said that the interest in these courses was not yet sufficiently high but that the number of participants had quadrupled since the first course was held in April.

He hoped that more men would take these training courses before the Government made them compulsory.

G.Z. SYMPOSIUM ON LOCAL GOV'T ENDS

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Education problems were aired by Mr. Y. Rimalt, M.K., and Mr. S. Levin, director of the Educational Department of the Nathanya Municipality, at the General Zionist symposium on local Government affairs, which ended here today.

At the opening of the two-day meeting in Nathanya yesterday, the symposium was devoted to financial affairs.

The Association of General Zionist Women now supervises 120 institutions for women and children, Mrs. Paina Shapira, of the Association, told the press here today. She announced the opening of the Association's Bazaar by Rabbi Irving Miller, Z.O.A. President, at Z.O.A. House here next Monday.

The Bazaar will be open for three days, and will close with a gala ball.

TENNIS SCORES

TEL AVIV, Tuesday.—In the international Israel Tennis Championship games here today, Corsheim beat Astreg 9:7, 7:5; Davidman, Rivlin 6:0, 6:2; Deutsch, Parmet, 4:6, 7:5, 6:2; Finkelkraut, Karpel 6:2, 6:3; Weiss, Avrech 6:2, 9:7 and Dubitzki, Baradan, 6:0, 6:3. In the women's singles, Miss Kanikides (Cyprus) beat Miss Singer, 6:2, 6:0; and Mrs. Fichman defeated Miss Matana 6:1, 6:0.

RATION NEWS

JERUSALEM — Tomatoes 250 grams, Heh 15, cards 1, 2. Onions 750 grams, Heh 15, temporary, cb. cards 1. Poultry for children 250 grams live or 200 grams dressed, Aleph. Bet, Gimel cards, Vav 63, temporary, 91. Sausage for labourers 2.9 grams, cards 5.

TEL AVIV — Meat 100 grams, Gimel 27, temporary, 63. Poultry for children 250 grams, Aleph. Bet, Gimel cards, Vav 63.

Shilanski Remanded; Police Say 'Others Involved'

Jerusalem POST Bureau

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Handcuffed and heavily guarded by armed police, Dov Shilanski, his jovial, good-natured face in strange contrast to his stern surroundings, was brought this morning to the packed Magistrate Court here and remanded in custody for 15 days by Magistrate B. Ulladi. Three further arrests have been made in connection with the investigation.

DOV SHILANSKI

The Police Prosecutor, Mr. Yehoshua Ben Ari, demanded custody, stating that the investigation against Shilanski, who is charged with carrying explosives at Hakirya on Sunday morning, was still in progress, adding that the Police believed that there were "other persons" involved in the case. He said that the evidence against Shilanski was watertight but was as yet not so clear on other aspects of the case.

Mr. S.M. Tamir, Shilanski's lawyer, claimed that the charge against his client should be quite clear to the Police and that he could see no reason why the investigation should not have been concluded within a few hours. He added that Shilanski had to support a pregnant wife, a small child and a sick mother, and requested his release on bail.

The Judge ordered detention.

Mr. Tamir pointed out to reporters that he was not defending Shilanski as a party member. "I am not political," he said. "I was a member of the I.Z.L. and I am a member of the Herut party, but I have withdrawn from active politics, and Shilanski is my regular client in civil matters." Tamir (formerly Katzenelson) was IZL operations officer in Jerusalem. "Hador" yesterday recalled that last January Tamir had written an article in "Herut" which it ("Hador") had then quoted as an example of incitement to murder Ben Gurion. "Hador" now adds that it had been threatened with a libel action for its comment but had never been sued.

'How Is Mother?'

The accused was composed in the dock; his first act on entering the Court room was to ask his sister, who sat on the front bench, "How is mother?" He was smiling most of the time and made no statement to the Court. His lawyer told *The POST* that in consultation with his client this morning, the first meeting between them since the arrest, it was decided that Shilanski would make no statement in Court, and none to the police.

In the continued investigation of the attempted bombing, police show the greatest possible reluctance to reveal details of the case, which is viewed by them as a very serious one, of far reaching consequences.

Yesterday afternoon, Gavriel Lichtman, 23, a taxi driver of 76 Rehov Arlosoroff in Ramat Gan, was arrested. His detention followed an examination of the numbers of all cars which entered the Kirya on Sunday morning before the bomb suspect had been caught. The drivers, some of whom were summoned to headquarters, were questioned and Lichtman was detained after his taxi had allegedly been identified by a constable on duty at Hakirya at the time.

Lichtman, like Shilanski, reached Israel in the s.s. Altalena. He is of Czechoslovak origin, and lost all his family in Europe during the war. He is said not to be active politically, but is alleged to have aided Shilanski.

Police said that he would be brought before a Magistrate tomorrow morning and charged under the same section as Shilanski, that of being in possession of explosives.

Today there were further detentions following dozens of calls from members of the public who offered information to the police.

1,500 Children, Parents At J'lem Zoo Fete

Jerusalem POST Reporter

About 1,500 children and their parents took part in a special Hakkel commemorative programme at the Jerusalem Biblical Zoo in Romema yesterday afternoon. The highlight of the event was a lottery in which several children won prizes of geese and chickens.

Rabbi S. Z. Cahane, Deputy Minister for Religious Affairs, greeted them and then a portion of the Torah was read.

Two choirs, and Cantors Y. Stern and Z. Halperin were on the musical programme.

'Who Steals My Purse...'

There was only one incident reported to Jerusalem police on Monday. Mr. Moshe Hertzano, the lone complainant, said that while he was travelling in a bus on Jaffa Road his wallet was picked from his pocket.

The wallet contained no money.

Inspector Charged With Accepting Grocer's Gift

TEL AVIV, Tuesday (ITIM).—Charged in the Magistrate's Court with having received controlled goods without payment from a shopkeeper, a Ministry of Commerce inspector, Haim Yankovitz, today chose to be tried by the District Court.

According to the charge sheet, Yankovitz, 38, of Kfar Ono, received three kilos of butter and 240 grams of coffee without payment or ration points, from a Kfar Ono grocer, Shaul Shamai.

Israel Doctor Begins VOA Broadcast

NEW YORK, Tuesday (USIS). —Dr. Herzl Kook, who has been attached to Hadassah Hospital in Tel Aviv since 1948, and is now in residence at Mt. Sinai Hospital here, will broadcast his weekly medical commentary for the Voice of America at 9 p.m. tomorrow night (Wednesday). The programme is entitled "From the World of Science and Medicine."

The latest developments in medicine will be explored "with a maximum of factual material and a minimum of technical jargon," according to Dr. Kook, who feels that his programme should be enlightening to layman as well as interesting to members of the medical profession.

15,000 Pay First IL.400 For Popular Housing

Only 15,000 persons, out of the 27,380 who have registered for the Popular Housing scheme, have paid the first installment of IL.400, while 11,000 others have taken back their IL.100 registration fee.

Ministry of Labour circles believe that the first groups will enter their new flats by the summer of 1953, and that at least 25 per cent of the flats will be available during the first year of the four-year plan. In rural districts about one third of the participants will receive their flats next year.

Teachers Demand Pay Before School Resumed

TEL AVIV, Tuesday.—Elementary school teachers in Tel Aviv, Petah Tikva, Hadera, Migdal Ascalon, and several other localities may not report for work on Monday, after the Succot holiday, if they are not paid their September wages by then.

The Teachers' Association has instructed its members to resume instruction only after the wages are actually paid; and a promise to pay in a day or two "would not be deemed a sufficient guarantee."

In the future, the Teachers' Association will order a work stoppage automatically if wages are not paid by the fifth of each month. This is in accordance with a standing agreement between the Association, the Histadrut Trades Union Department and the Local Councils Association.

Institutions Spent IL.150m. Since 1948

Almost IL.150m. has been spent and invested by the Jewish Agency and the Keren Hayesod since the establishment of the State, the Keren Hayesod Head Office announced this week. A total of IL.68m. was expended on immigration and absorption while IL.34m. went for agricultural settlement.

During the period June to September, 1948, the Jewish Agency used IL.16m. of Keren Hayesod funds for defence purposes. The rest was spent on education and culture here and abroad and economic projects such as Jerusalem development.

Immigrants Taught Merits of Settlement

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The Government Information Services in conjunction with the Public Relations Department of the Jewish Agency is informing new immigrants, who live in the vicinity of the cities, of the merit of settling on the land.

Last Sunday a group of 100 ma'abara committee members from the vicinity of Tel Aviv were taken on a tour of northern settlements, and upon their return addressed their ma'abara residents, telling them what they had seen.

A similar tour will take place tomorrow, and shortly afterwards residents of ma'abarot in the North will be taken to view the South of the country. The visitors are accompanied by guides who explain the historical details of each settlement.

MAPAI KIBBUTZIM TO MEET TONIGHT

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The first Conference of Ihud Hakvuzot V'Hakibbutzim, the Mapai-affiliated communal settlement movement, will open at Tel Yosef tomorrow night, when Mr. Arieh Bahir will speak on the state of organization. The conference will last until Saturday night and Cabinet Ministers, including Mr. M. Sharett, Mrs. G. Myerson and Mr. P. Lavon, are expected to take part in the proceedings.

About 400 persons are to participate in the Conference, which will deal with the youth movement within the organization and with the attitude to be taken towards Nahal. On Friday night, 2,000 persons are expected to attend a show, which will include the first performance of the 150-member choir of the Jordan Valley settlements.

Middle-Agers' Village Celebrates Birthday

KFAR SABA, Tuesday. — Neve Yerek, the first village for middle-aged newcomers, celebrated its first anniversary yesterday. The village provides a home for families, whose heads are over 50 years of age.

Since the establishment of Neve Yerek, two other villages for middle-aged persons have been established.

SASA WELCOMES NEW MEMBERS

Sasa, the Anglo-American kibbutz near the Lebanese frontier, welcomed new members at a reception held last week. The new members constitute a Nahal group of Hashomer Hazair.

HADASSAH REST HOME BEGUN IN J'LEM

The ground-breaking ceremonies for the Rest Home for Hadassah Hospital personnel took place yesterday in Jerusalem. The Police Band played, sweets were distributed to children, and an open air artistic programme was held.

Disturbed Children to Get New Home

Jerusalem POST Reporter

The B'nai B'rith Women of America have contributed more than $350,000 to erect new quarters for Israel's only Home for Maladjusted Children whose ground-breaking takes place at 4 p.m. today at Bayit Vegan in Jerusalem, according to Mrs. Arthur G. Laufman, National Director, who is in Israel to launch this main project of her organization.

These modern premises will enable the transfer of 40 children, all emotionally disturbed or "problem" cases, from their present over-crowded quarters on the second floor of a dilapidated building in Abyssinian Street.

Since its foundation nine years ago, the Children's Home (whose history was depicted in the Israel film "Faithful City") has brought 180 such children back to normality, and only lack of space prevented the directors, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Dux, working against tremendous odds, from accepting more of the hundreds who demand special education and psychiatric care. Places at the Home are allocated by a central committee and by Youth Aliyah, according to the severity and urgency of the case.

Mrs. Laufman told The POST yesterday that following the construction of the cottages that will house the children, room for another 40 children would be started. She said she had brought with her a $2,000 cheque for the Home that was donated by B'nai B'rith youth. They were planning to adopt individual children as a project.

The Women's Supreme Council, consisting of 34 district presidents elected by 120,000 members in the U.S. and Canada, has given enthusiastic support to the Home.

During the past two years they have sent train-loads of tinned food to Israel, and are about to dispatch 250,000 diapers.

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News from the City of Uz

The two tyre plants in Tel Aviv and Haifa are being closed before the start of production because costs have proved higher than imported tyres, Damascus Radio's Hebrew-voice revealed yesterday afternoon.

Comparing Israel and Egyptian armies, the Hebrew announcer stated that the latter is spending L.E.80m. and is expected to reach half a million troops by next year.

Egypt's military budget is 800 times that of the value of the Jewish pounds spent by the Tel Aviv authorities, the commentator figured out.

Lebanese Cabinet Has First Setback

Lebanon's week-old Cabinet under Emir Khaled Shihab had its first serious setback on Monday night when Parliament rejected its request to promulgate new emergency laws without the approval of the House.

The Premier is to seek a vote of confidence at an extraordinary session of Parliament today.

A Jordan delegation headed by Deputy Premier Said el Mufti arrived in Lebanon yesterday with greetings for the new President, Camille Chamoun. He was accompanied by a number of high-ranking Legion officers.

Hans Joachim von der Esch, first German Minister to Syria, arrived with two of his assistants in Damascus yesterday. He will present his credentials to President Fawzi Selo next week.

200 Refugee Families In Jordan Get Houses, Land

AMMAN, Tuesday (AP). — Two hundred refugee families will be installed within two weeks in small houses with plots of land for cultivation, the Reconstruction Minister told a press conference here today.

A similar project will start immediately in West Jordan. Fifty houses in Amman will be distributed at nominal rents among 50 families. Refugees benefiting from these two projects do not lose the right to go back to their homes or compensation rights.

Immediate distribution will begin of £190,000 to help villagers on the Israel border whose land is now Israel territory.

Jordan High Schools Now Free, Compulsory

Jordan secondary school education will be free of charge this school year, following yesterday's Cabinet decision, Radio Ramallah reported last night. Elementary education has for some time been compulsory and free.

The same Cabinet session decided to set up an inter-ministerial committee to consider the release of hundreds of Palestine Arabs detained under the Crime Prevention Ordinance. The committee is to report to the Cabinet within 24 hours, following pressure exerted by Palestine Arab M.P.s and the Old City press.

PRINTERS' PENSION PLAN PROPOSED

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — A comprehensive pension scheme for the 2,500 members of the Printers' Union was outlined by Mr. M. Zinamon, manager of the Mivtahim Histadrut Old Age Insurance Company, at the Union's annual council meeting here tonight.

Mr. Yosef Burstein, of the Histadrut Cultural Department, said that the absorption of immigrants must be made through trades union channels in order to be more effective.

Mr. Zvi Assaf, Secretary-General of the Union, said that the number of printers had doubled in the past four years. They were employed in 300 establishments.

THE POLICE BAND, under the direction of Officer Gruber, will play in the King George Garden between 4.30 and 5.30 on Thursday afternoon. The public is invited.

Truman, Acheson, Eisenhower, Nixon Fight It Out on Foreign Policy

NEW YORK, Tuesday. — President Truman said yesterday that "the Republican opposition" might have lost France and Italy and almost all of West Europe to Communism. Three Republican senators, who describe themselves as a "truth squad," have accused the President of trying to "load some of his tragic errors in foreign policy" on the shoulders of Mr. Eisenhower, the Republican candidate.

Cold War Command Needed—Monty

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuter). — The North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations should name a supreme commander for the "cold" war to coordinate propaganda efforts, Viscount Montgomery, Deputy Supreme Commander in Europe, suggested at a press conference yesterday. "It is because we do not win the cold wars that we have to fight the hot wars" he said.

"When politicians get completely mixed up about the cold war they hand it over to us," he added.

He listed six major problems facing the Supreme Allied Command in Europe:

1. Allied air power: Air forces could not be built up quickly after a war began.

2. Development of land reserves: Reserve divisions would be wanted quickly after the "shield" forces had stemmed the first tide of attack.

3. Indo-China: Unless France could resolve her problem, there the French Army in Europe could not develop to the extent that was needed.

4. Logistic support: The forces in the field must be backed by a sound administrative organization. There were immense difficulties and progress in this sphere was very difficult.

5. German participation: "We are trying to create a sure shield to guard us while we spring to arms. You have only to look at a map of Europe to see that Western Germany is a vital part of that shield.

6. Maintenance of sound economy: Economic strength and sound national organizations for production were vital. Military strength must be balanced with sound national economy.

KENNAN DENIES SOVIET CHARGES

BONN, Tuesday (UP). — The U.S. Ambassador to the U.S.S.R., Mr. George Kennan, accused the Communists of distortion yesterday when he denied charges that on V-E Day he had said that the "real war" was just beginning.

Mr. Kennan told a press conference that the charge was a characteristic example of Communist press distortion. He recalled that he probably said something to the effect that life could not be as happy as it was then.

The State Department spokesman, Mr. Michael McDermot, said today that Mr. Kennan might remain in Europe temporarily as an adviser on Russian affairs, before returning to the U.S. for "consultations."

Premier Opens Session Of Danish Parliament

COPENHAGEN, Tuesday (AP). —The Danish Parliament today opened its new session with a speech by Premier Erik Eriksen, who said international developments continue to give rise to concern.

"However," he added, "the Government notes with satisfaction that our security is being strengthened daily through the cooperative build-up of a strong NATO defence." He disclosed he will soon propose ratification of a protocol extending NATO military guarantees to West Germany.

On the economic situation, he said the outlook is still bright with the foreign exchange debt being replaced by a small surplus and price conditions growing more stable. He predicted a Constitution reform throwing away the two-chamber system.

M. Eriksen said the 22,000 inhabitants of Greenland — Denmark's Arctic colony — would soon be represented in Parliament for the first time.

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'Firing Blanks'

Mr. Eisenhower, following Mr. Truman into the State of Washington, charged him with "firing blanks" and causing a "clattering din." Eisenhower said a Republican administration would do what was best for America—respecting the rights of all groups without trying to dictate to them.

Of the Democratic charge that if returned the Republicans would abolish social security, Eisenhower said such programmes would not be endangered by the Republicans — they would be expanded.

The Republican vice-presidential candidate, Senator Nixon, campaigning in New England, today dismissed as "phoney," charges that Mr. Eisenhower failed to estimate Communist strength. He told a cheering crowd, "The American people know who is to blame for the spread of Communism since World War II." When President Truman took office seven years ago there were nine of us to every Communist," he said. "Today there are five Communists to every three of us."

Mr. Averell Harriman, Director of the Administration's Mutual Security Agency, accused Mr. Eisenhower yesterday of demanding the withdrawal of American troops from the Korean battle lines at a time "when we should be showing Stalin our determination to stand with the South Koreans."

Mr. Harriman said that the Republican Presidential nominee showed "irresponsible" judgment when he called for the U.S. to let "Asians fight Asians."

GUIDED MISSILES TO DEFEND U.S.

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (Reuter). — Guided missiles which can track down and destroy aircraft 16 kilometres away at an altitude of more than nine kilometres will be used to defend certain areas of the United States, the Army announced yesterday.

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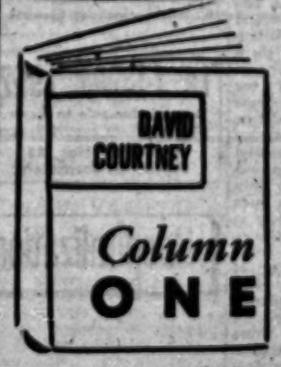

THIS BOOK is a selection of the best of Courtney's columns written exclusively for this paper during the past years. In particular it includes his memorable columns written during the siege of Jerusalem and the grim days of the approaching end of the Mandate. In fact it is an historical book which, for all *Jerusalem Post* readers, veterans and newcomers alike, will provide an invaluable addition to their bookshelves.
THERE'S A LETTER FOR YOU ON PAGE FOUR OF THIS ISSUE!
THE JERUSALEM POST

Cables in Brief

TRIBUTE. — The Italian Social Democratic Party Congress in Rome yesterday paid tribute to the memory of the Jewish Socialist leader Theodore Herzl.

ARRIVED. — The head of the Greek delegation to the Int. St. Jean Fire Fair, opened in Haifa, on arrival in New York, yesterday for the Standard Assembly.

BURIED. — Seven cars carried hundreds of wreaths and all kinds of bouquets at the funeral yesterday of Sir Keith Murdoch, Australian newspaper pioneer, who died of his heart ailment in Melbourne on Sunday at the age of 66.

War Crime Defendant Blames Hitler

COLOGNE, Tuesday (AP). — Dr. Emmanuel Schaefer, former S. S. Colonel charged with partial responsibility in the slaughter of 6,000 Jewish women and children in Yugoslavia in 1942, told the Court today that the execution took place on Hitler's orders.

He testified that only once did he see the special truck in which the victims were killed by exhaust fumes piped into the sealed rear compartment.

MAU SOCIETY KILL AFRICAN CHIEF

NAIROBI, Tuesday (Reuter). —African terrorists, believed to be members of the secret anti-white Mau Mau Society, today shot and killed a senior chief of the Ikuyu tribe in a car on the outskirts of Nairobi. The killers escaped in another car.

Police have offered a reward of £100 for the capture of the terrorists.

This was the most dramatic and daring murder of an African since the Mau Mau terrorist campaign opened, and is likely to lead to even more stringent Government security precautions.

The assassination of a chief of such prominence is expected to be followed by widespread unrest and fear among the African population who are becoming increasingly terrified of the dreaded secret organization.

Some reliable sources here believe that this latest act was a challenge to the new Governor, Sir Evelyn Baring, now touring Mau Mau areas north of here.

Human 'Guinea Pig' Dies in Experiment

TACOMA, WASHINGTON, Tuesday (Reuter). — The second of 200 volunteer "human guinea pigs" has died at McNeil Island Federal Prison, a victim of army experiments seeking a cure for a liver disease prevalent in Korea.

The death of Walter Harvey Wood, aged 28, was reported by Warden Fred Wilkinson who added that of the 200 inmates inoculated with Hepatitis, a form of yellow jaundice, only 15 per cent had gone down with the disease.

Wood, sentenced for interstate transportation of forged securities would have been eligible for parole next April.

SCROLLS SAVED FROM BURNING SYNAGOGUE

NEW YORK, Tuesday (INA). Two youths broke into a burning synagogue in Brooklyn and rescued two Scrolls of the Law and other ceremonial objects. The $75,000 synagogue was completely destroyed by the blaze.

A SHORT CIRCUIT caused a fire last night in a car painting shop owned by Mr. Willi Moskovy, Rehov 102, Jaffa. A private car was partly burned.

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Personal Notice

We hereby wish to thank all those who expressed their sympathy on the passing away of the head of our family

Mr. ALPHONS DE HAAS

Olga de Haas,
Kurt, Hans, Gershon de Haas and families

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Wednesday, October 8, 1952
Tishri 10, 5713. — Mukarram 18, 1372

THERE has been curious confusion of thought in Zionist circles since the foundation of the State and the latest reflections of Rabbi Irving Miller, President of the Zionist Organization of America, have added to it. Before a gathering of General Zionists on Monday night he enunciated the rather ominous proposition that any mistakes on the part of the State in relation to the ZOA may have far reaching consequences, adding that it was inconceivable that the Organization should be barred from influence in the State when Israel needed help in the economic, moral and political spheres, which help he said was forthcoming unconditionally. The obvious contradiction in unconditional help given on condition of the right to interfere, led him to the amazing climax of doubt whether there was any future for the State without the Organization.

ISRAEL AND THE ZOA

The last statement is perhaps the clue to the philosophy underlying Rabbi Miller's remarks. One of the principal assumptions in all Zionist thinking, from Herzl on, was that there was no future for any kind of organization of Jews anywhere, nor for any community, no matter how powerful, without a Jewish State. We are now confronted with a complete reversal of the philosophy of Jewish history as those who laboured to create Israel have always interpreted it.

Non-Zionists have never accepted the basic tenet that Israel is an absolute necessity dictated by the lessons of history, for the survival not only of a Jewish nation, but of Jews themselves and all that they stand for. Non-Zionists believe in the survival of the Diaspora, but are proud of a Jewish nation in Israel and rejoice in supporting it. Zionists, on the other hand, must keep Jews alive to the fact that the Diaspora is a distortion of Jewish life and that without Israel what vitality remains in the Diaspora today will dwindle and die. If Rabbi Miller and the Zionist Organization are looking for a purpose they should find it in maintaining this thesis, particularly in the United States where it is so seriously challenged by the very people who are doing much for Israel as a country of some other Jews.

Instead, the Zionist Organization of America asks for a share in some [illegible] and influential form in the affairs of Israel; not, obviously, *de jure* but *de facto*. But the American Zionists were the first to run away from any suggestion of any such thing. As early as October 1948 Rabbi Silver at the Actions Committee meeting was concerned with fears about dual loyalty and with establishing the fact that the State of Israel had no political ties whatever with any Jewish group in the Diaspora. He wanted this separation ("hafradah") to be made perfectly clear. Nevertheless, Zionists have a very great influence in those very important fields in which the affairs of Israel and the Diaspora touch; namely the Zionist Congress. Has Rabbi Miller forgotten this universal—not just American—organization with its status waiting to be clarified in the Knesset?

What seems to be behind his thesis is nothing less than a further expression of the alliance between the General Zionists of America and the General Zionist Party here. It was an alliance cemented before Israel's last general election and designed to assist one political party in Israel along the road to political power. But even the Z.O.A. cannot have it both ways. If they are to be the dedicated allies of a political party they cannot ask at the same time that they should be allowed to interfere in policy as a whole. Some case could be made out for the Z.O.A. together with Zionists everywhere saying to Israel, "We are together in the work of building Israel for the benefit of the Jewish people everywhere, ourselves no less than you. Let us discuss our common interests and plans." That is, however, precisely what the World Zionist Organization and Israel have been saying to each other ever since the State came into being; the conscience of the Jewish world will accept nothing else.

CORRECTION.—In the 12th of Mr. S. Hammerman's article, published in yesterday's edition, the word "repudiated" should read "ratified."

LABOUR RANK AND FILE MOVE TO LEFT

Bevan's Success at Morecambe

By GEORGE LICHTHEIM, POST Correspondent

LONDON, October 2. —

WHEN the results of the voting to the new Labour Party Executive had been declared, an Italian journalist struggling towards the exit said to a British colleague: "This is going to put Nenni in control of Italian Socialism." He was speaking the minds of many conference observers, but not of the delegates who had just put Aneurin Bevan and his five colleagues over the top. For them it was a domestic event which foreigners might take as they pleased. Even their emotional anti-Americanism has a distinctly parochial, not to say isolationist, flavour.

The Italian may or may not be right. What matters for the moment is that the voting at Morecambe this week has not put Bevan in control of British Socialism. There are even those who feel that he has fatally injured his chances of being accepted as Attlee's successor at the head of a united movement. The best he can hope for, they think (and say), is to repeat the role of Ramsay MacDonald — lonely eminence, a brief though spectacular spell in office, no real backing in the country, and finally a crash and oblivion.

Leaders' Defensive Note

This line of reasoning assumes that trade union hostility to the darling of the Left is both deep and solidly grounded. It may be otherwise. There was a defensive note about the violent counter-challenges thrown out by the two powerful union leaders on whom the Right relies to remain in control: Lawther of the miners, and Deakin of the transport workers. Both had to threaten the withdrawal of union funds to add weight to their arguments, and Deakin, the more outspoken of the two, came close to being howled down. Indeed, so violent and ugly was the scene towards the close of Deakin's "fraternal" address that the chairman, Harry Earnshaw, another trade union leader and a pillar of moderation, felt it necessary to grab the microphone and warn the raging conference that unless the movement could unite itself "there's no future for this Party ever to form another Labour Government." Mr. Bevan himself, with unaccustomed sweet reasonableness, improved on the occasion: he told a cheering mass audience the same night that there was nothing to get excited about; the storm would blow over. "We have always been a rough Party." Then he went on to call Mr. Deakin "Arthur", and implied that the whole row had only started because, in the absence of an effective Conservative Party, all the real disputes and conflicts were now reflected inside the Labour movement. "The argument will go on, and it will be going on when you and I are dead, I hope."

But to return to the great conference upset.

Parliamentary Position

The delegates — some 600 representing slightly over one million individual members, and another 600 representing the "block vote" of over five million trade unionists — had handed in their voting papers on Monday, September 29, before the speech-making, and then settled back quietly to hear the results declared the next day. Most of them expected the Bevanites to hold their four seats on the Executive, and some thought they might get a fifth. Instead they got six out of seven, in the "political section" reserved to the constituency organizations. This may sound a minor affair, especially since there were no startling changes in the composition of the twelve seats held by the unions, the five allotted to women members, and the remainder of the total of 28 (including *ex officio* members like Attlee, who is not elected by the annual conference but by the Parliamentary Party). It gave the Bevan group no more than six seats out of nearly 30, and since most of the union leaders on the Executive belong to the Right and Centre, it left them a long way short of control. It also did not improve their position in the Parliamentary Party, which alone can designate the man who is officially known as the Leader of the Party, and who therefore becomes a potential Prime Minister. But it *did* show that the rank and file had moved to the left, and thereby it undermined the moral authority of the Old Guard. And it forced the Old Guard's trade union supporters into the open, with blatant threats to cut off funds unless the "political wing" toed the line. This came close to being another moral defeat.

Drama of Ballot

Then there was the undeniable drama of the occasion. With only seven seats to go, and the Left wing in the ascendant, it was clear from the start that the position of Morrison and Dalton was threatened. Morrison has been on the Executive every year except one since 1922; Dalton continuously since 1925. The two newcomers, Harold Wilson and Richard Crossman, have never sat on it before. They now joined other Bevanites: Barbara Castle, Tom Driberg, and Ian Mikardo — all relative newcomers who have achieved prominence during the last three years (Mr. Driberg chiefly as a left-wing columnist in a Sunday newspaper). Mr. Bevan himself joined the Executive only in 1944, when he was still very much of an outsider and a barely tolerated rebel. He is now within reach of control, so much so that he can afford to be magnanimous and to patronize his defeated opponents. "We are not selecting people in this movement merely on the grounds of their individual worth," he told a rally of almost delirious supporters two days after the vote. "We select them in their representative capacity." There is no doubt whom or what the newcomers represent: the Party "militants" have made up their minds that they don't want the Old Guard any more. The voting was:

	This Year	Last Year
Aneurin Bevan	883,000	452,000
Mrs. Castle	881,000	[illegible]
Mr. Driberg	744,000	441,000
Mr. Griffiths	705,000	447,000
Mr. Wilson	632,000	—
Mr. Mikardo	630,000	451,000
Mr. Crossman	630,000	—

While these results were being read out on the fateful Tuesday, the members of the Old Executive sat in tense silence on their platform above the main body of delegates in the huge sprawling Winter Garden of Morecambe, with the arc lights of the television people glaring upon their features. There were tremendous cheers from the body of the hall for each Bevanite victory, as the chief scrutineer, Mr. G. Douglas, a bespectacled Scottish delegate of the Post Office workers, read out the figures. When it became clear that of the Old Guard only the popular leftist-centre economist, James Griffiths, had escaped from the slaughter, the two chief victims, Dalton and Morrison, had a hurried private conversation, while Mr. Bevan left the platform, strolled into the lobby and hearteningly received congratulations from all sides. There would be no victory celebrations, he said magnificently. "Let the facts speak for themselves. I don't want to exacerbate feelings." Mr. Morrison did not comment. It was generally understood that he was runner-up in the vote after Mr. Crossman, and that Mr. Dalton comes next. Mr. Shinwell, who lost his seat last year to a Bevanite, was second (he also-ran). Hugh Gaitskell, Chancellor of the Exchequer in the Attlee Government and a pillar of the Right wing, was among a host of defeated candidates — about 20 in all.

Morrison Stunned

And Mr. Attlee? Having just received, as one observer put it, six left hooks to his chin, he calmly rose to a contrition-laden burst of cheers, picked up his prepared typescript and began to read the conference a professorial lecture on Britain's economic situation. Not with one word did he mention the voting results, nor did he thank Herbert Morrison for his past services. Some delegates resented his cold-blooded acceptance of defeat. Others thought he was showing his mettle. Beside him sat poor Herbert Morrison, motionless and speechless. Even his cockatoo hair-do seemed to have wilted. But the next day there were rumours that some of the trade union bosses, furious with Bevan and disappointed with Attlee, were planning to have Attlee resign before his 70th birthday on January 3, and elect Morrison leader of the Parliamentary Party—and therefore Prime Minister designate. The fight was not over yet.

Colour, Chorus at Yavneh Festival

THE *piece de resistance* of the Water Drawing Festival at Yavneh on Sunday night was a pageant entitled, "Festival Pilgrimage," or to use the other side of the cryptic Hebrew *double entendre*, "Pounding of the Feet." In either case the contents of the extravaganza had little to do with the drawing of water, except for a poor young girl who falls into and is miraculously drawn out of a well that occupied the centre of the stage during most of the performance.

Written by Yitzhak Asher, the piece is an imaginative re-enactment of the ancient Israelites' performance of the Biblical injunction to visit the Holy Temple thrice yearly for the festivals of Pessach, Shavuot and Succot.

Beware of Jerusalem

The brilliantly illuminated three-tiered stage served as an admirable background for what seemed like hours and hours of crowds marching slowly up and down the three levels, interminable hand-swaying and pretentious chanting of cleverly paraphrased Biblical verses with an echo by the chorus, a supposed primitive form of responsive reading.

Among the more memorable moments were a dialogue between a pilgrim and a gruff-voiced fellow Israelite who refuses to make the journey and "be swindled by the shrewd Jerusalemites as he had been in previous years," and a poem depicting the adventures of the aggadic Melchiteresh on his pilgrimage. The hero, in a nimble, stylized dance, appropriately thrusts aside fierce animals, robbers and grotesque Ashtorot who would deter him. The last scene, the arrival of a band of weary travellers from distant lands who are refused entry to the Temple because of their "impurities," was the most stirring of the evening. A spokesman for the bedraggled pilgrims argues that the Lord had indirectly been responsible for reducing them to circumstances which brought about their spiritual decline. Thus their entry to the Temple should be granted. The "new immigrants" are made to toe the line, despite their somewhat socialistic plea, by the final pronouncement by an impressively voiced dignitary that they are fortunate to have reached "the corridor" and now must further pursue their goal beyond the barred gates.

A happy Bokharan "orchestra" were among the crowd of 3,000 at the ceremony commemorating Hakhel in Jerusalem on Monday. Photo by Schlesinger.

On that optimistic note the lights went out, leaving everybody, and, one would imagine, the waiting immigrants, a bit out in the cold. Of course we see them a moment later, again in a stylized march up the three stages, but the final punch of a lively and festive grand finale was evidently missing.

The best thing to be said for the entire pageant was that it was effective, although the abundance of crowds, colour, torches lit, arms waved and verses repeated only served to detract from the essential goings-on and the joyous holiday theme. The production by Zvi Friedland achieved a technical perfection seldom encountered in more professional enterprises, with the lighting (Y. Kaufman) and the timing hardly slipping up at all, even if the pace for the most part was dragged. Special plaudits must be reserved for Bassin, whose inobtrusive amplification system made every word completely coherent. The actors, members of Kvutzat Yavneh, Kfar Hadarom and Be'erot Yitzhak, gave clear readings, in some cases, with well-produced voices.

Delightful Music

Except for the previously mentioned Melchiteresh interlude the choreography by Arye Kaleb was a pedestrian pseudo-Biblical affair. Even the popular "And Thou Shalt Draw Water With Joy" dance would have served better than the hackneyed movements around the well.

The music by Mikhail Paduwa, especially the settings of "Rejoice in Youth" and verses of holiday psalms, was generally delightful, with just the right amount of originality to offset the traditional plaintiveness. "We shall extend the Mercy of the Lord" was extremely well done by a pleasant baritone, who at one point reverted most happily to the High Holiday "nusach." Other positive musical contributions were made by Karel Salomon and Emanuel Amiran. The Kol Yisrael wind section gave out its usual fanfares but were easier on today under the gratuitous Yavneh moonlight.

The Kibbutz Hadati festival ended with a festive Hakhel cantata in which the Yavneh and Bnei Akiva Jerusalem choruses gave creditable performances of many good old festival chants.

PHILIP FINKELSTEIN

From Nahas to Nagib

NAHAS has at last laid down the mantle of 'father of the people' he held for 25 years. Only a week ago his associates were avowing that "There is no Wafd without Nahas." Now, two days before the deadline of the new Law on Political Parties, they have given in to *force majeure* and decided that a Wafd without Nahas was better than no Wafd at all. Whether the Wafd will long outlive its "father" remains to be seen, but its rapid fall from eminence and power remains a warning to the new popular leaders in Egypt, and not in Egypt alone.

NAHAS

At the Zenith of his power in the thirties Nahas was faced with very much the same problems as faced Nagib when he took power — Egypt's population was increasing faster than its national income, its bureaucracy was too large and underpaid, hence corrupt, there were great divisions between the rich and the poor, and too many of the rich squandered their wealth, instead of reinvesting it in the country's economic development. Influence and bribery of one kind or another sapped the sense of public duty. In addition Nahas had to deal with Britain, and with the King, who began to assert his caprices — or those of his associates — very soon after his accession in 1936.

Public Idol

Nahas was once a public idol, like Nagib. The son of a *fellah* he had worked his way up in the world, studied in his spare time, and, after Sa'ad Zaghlul's death, appeared as the people's champion against the British, the rich, and the palace. One cannot point to any exact date when the Wafd turned into a vested interest banded together with the other vested interests against the people it was to have protected; corruption and the loss of reforming impetus came gradually. The maintenance of the machine, its system of jobs and power, and the interests of its leaders, became an end in themselves; working amid corruption and vested interests the Wafd had either to destroy them or be engulfed by them.

When Makram Obeid Pasha resigned in 1942 in protest against the over-burdening of the Wafd budget by 'special promotion' of Wafdist placemen in the various Ministries, and against the destruction of Civil Service morale by patronage, publishing his 'Black Book' on Wafd corruption, the Egyptian public gasped.

Old Guard Out

The "old guardists" resigned or were expelled, but their splinter parties proved ineffective in the political wilderness. The Egyptian public—or rather the articulate section between the *Pashaout* and the *fellahin* — still wanted reforms, economic recovery, decently paid jobs which would enable its members to live honestly, and even usefully but was disappointed whichever way it turned. Strong man after strong man proved ineffective, Ismail Sidki Pasha, Ahmed Maher Pasha, Hussein Sirry Pasha, Ali Maher Pasha, Ahmed Hussein's Young Egypt, the Communists, the Moslem Brothers, each made more smoke than fire, leaving Nahas and the Wafd leadership, which had grown into a thoughgoing oligarchy in the course of a generation as "champions" by default.

The Officers' corps, the only coherent force left in Egyptian society, was drawn into the political and moral vacuum. Nagib, who toppled over at one blow that same King against whom Nahas had been ineffectively "championing" the people for so long, became overnight a giant, suddenly revealing the political 'names' as a group of powerless, fat, talkative old men.

Nagib, one was quick to [illegible] himself with men who had foiled their politics in the upper echelons of the intelligence [illegible] government, men like Minister of State Fuki Radawi, who in his time was Secretary of Ahmed Hussein's Moustafa-modelled "Young Egypt," and then studied at the feet of other masters in the Penitence of Tora.

Nagib's Power

Seventy-six year old Nahas made one last attempt to recapture his lost youth, but has now been jettisoned by those very colleagues, led by Adbel Salam Goma'a, who a fortnight ago still hoped to hide behind his once magic name.

Nagib is now undisputed master; both the Wafd and the Brethren have come to heel. Nagib is dependent on the men through whom he must operate, however; only if he can keep his revolution moving faster than the natural growth of favouritism and new vested interests, if he can keep the spirit of service alive and growing by continual progress, and can prevent his own associates from becoming exploiters in their turn, can he ensure that he will not one day become another Nahas.

A. V. S.

MUSICAL DIARY

A recorded performance of Gian-Carlo Menotti's music drama "The Consul", with the original New York cast, was presented by U.S. Vice-Consul John Rhodes at the Jerusalem Touring Club on Monday night. As usual, the composer is his own librettist. The tragedy of the refugee without a passport is his flaming accusation against soulless officialdom, doubtless influenced by Franz Kafka and Auden.

The composer stated that Puccini was his model, but we don't agree with the London critic who called "The Consul" "poor man's Tosca." However there are some parallels to "Tosca," not only in the subject, but also in the musical pattern, especially the epoch-making Puccini-parlando, but we find that Gian-Carlo Menotti speaks his own language, whose harmonic structure is based often on bi- and poly-tonal patterns. There are no real arias, though his "*sprechgesang*" is never dry. There are haunting climaxes like the waiting-room-motif; ("your name is a number") the "Papers! Papers! Papers!" witch dance; the Magician's nightmare; well-built ensembles. Apart from Benjamin Britten, Gian-Carlo Menotti is the most effective contemporary opera composer.

We had the opportunity to listen recently to another kind of opera: Kurt Weill's latest work, "Down in the Valley," during the bi-monthly recorded concerts at the home of Mr. Rhodes. Before the composer's death in 1950, this folk-opera had been performed by [illegible] 200 U.S. universities and colleges. Like its forerunner "Der Jasager" it is *gebrauchsmusik* for amateurs, adapting American folklore in a striking way, although Weill's approach to the new world was most fascinating in his musical adaptation of Elmer Rice's "Street Scene."

FRANGO

Philharmonic Guests

Jasha Horenstein, the present guest conductor of the I.P.O., figures among Europe's top-ranking orchestra leaders. His recent remarks on the question of whether young musicians should go to America or Europe to complete their studies evoked much interest. Horenstein expressed his regrets that a young Israel composer, whom he holds in high esteem, had gone to America for a second study trip there. Horenstein declared that although there are, many great teachers in the United States, and the facilities offered for students there are many and varied, true and deeper musical knowledge and all the great musical heritage has to offer to our young contemporaries can only be acquired in Europe—in such centres of musical learning as Siena, Bolzano or Fontainebleau. Horenstein said that he realizes the great qualities of U.S. composers and teachers — like Copland, or Dallapiccola, for instance — but "a young musician should never go to America for his studies simply because he thinks America can give him the profoundest and quickest education in the shortest time, or can bring over-night success. The most wonderful musical sources will always only be found in Europe."

Leading Pianist

Rudolf Serkin, now making his first appearance in Israel (he will play Brahms' 1st piano concerto under the baton of Horenstein and give some recitals) is, although born in Czechoslovakia, a musician of thoroughly Viennese education. He appeared at the age of 15 with the Vienna Symphony Orchestra, took up composition under Arnold Schoenberg, and when he later met Adolf Busch a deep musical and personal friendship led to the formation of a team of rare distinction — the Busch-Serkin sonata playing. After 1933 Serkin and the Busch family left Germany and settled in Switzerland and in 1935 Serkin married Irene Busch, daughter of the violinist and herself a viola player and violinist. Since 1936, when he made his American debut under Toscanini, Serkin has ranked with the world's leading pianists.

Mo.

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See Page Three.

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Men and Things

SQUINTING through the kaleidoscope of life, turning the magic tube in order to observe and delight in the changing colours, we are pleased to be a sentient part of a shifting universe. Sometimes, in moments of disharmony, a chill horror informs us that the world stays the same while we age, or that the world is rushing on to hitherto undared experiences while we languish undeveloped in a faltering placenta of our own creation.

According to our lights, we observe the decay of the habit of hiring taxis in the capitals of the world. It is no longer the privilege of the indigenous aristocracy to ride in a select vehicle: only bizarre, unwinking foreigners — so it seems — with their remote and highly painted consorts, can afford this ultima Thule of transport. A native, grimly setting his jaw and his bowler hat when late for an important engagement, may take an occasional short but necessary ride, and the bibulous tired business man may sink his cares temporarily at two shillings a mile; but the London taxicab is going the way of all flesh.

Fewer fares, higher costs, and no prospects. And yet, phoenixlike, it is already arising from its own ashes. As fast as these vehicular freaks are released from public service, they are bought by impecunious members of the middle class, stripped of their distinguishing devices, and used as family runabouts. They form the cheapest and most reliable "buy" on the secondhand car market. They cost roughly the same as a washing-machine. Their only disadvantage, high petrol consumption, does not prevent their being used as tourers, and already they may be seen as far afield as the Lake District and deepest Devon.

B.R.

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